
AWARDS & HONORS

The New York State Broadcasters Association, Inc.

- **Excellence in Broadcasting Award / Best Single Public Affairs Program**
"Peaceful Solutions" A community copes with the issue of immigrant labor.

The Society of the Silurians, Inc. (NYC)

- **Excellence in Journalism Award / Best Radio News Feature**
"Peaceful Solutions"
Judges comment – "A masterly job and an example of Community Radio at its best."

Society of Professional Journalists, Press Club of Long Island

- **Radio Deadline News 2001**
"Peaceful Solutions"
- **Radio Arts 2001**
"The Cocktail Party" A humorous take on Election 2000.
- **Radio - Non-deadline reporting 2000**
"Video Violence" Efforts to regulate access by young people to violent video games.
- **Radio - Environment/Science/Technology 2000**
"H.F.B.R. – RIP" Brookhaven National Laboratory shuts down its High Flux Beam (nuclear) Reactor.
Judges comment – "A very well balanced look at a subject that is complex both for reporter and listener alike. A really excellent piece."
- **Radio - Public Affairs 2000**
"Silver Shields" The Suffolk County Police celebrate brother and sister officers who served with honor – some under life threatening circumstances.
- **Radio - Non-deadline Reporting 1999**
"Maxine's Mistake" A Suffolk County legislator distributes campaign contributions to ineligible candidates.

Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting FOLIO Award:

- **Multi-Cultural Issues**
"Peaceful Solutions"
- **Educational Issues**
"BOCES-TV" High School students produce local sports programming.
- **Human Interest 2000**
"Silver Shields"
- **Economy/Business, Labor 1999**
"Lace Mill" The demolition of a 19th century factory represents a transition point for a community entering the 21st century.
- **Government/Politics 1998**
"Dr. Hibberd Steps Aside" Suffolk County's health commissioner resigns, accusing two county legislators and the district attorney of coercion and of threatening public health and safety.
- **Environmental Issues 1994**
"The Pine Barrens Compromise" The historic Long Island Pine Barrens Protection Act and the remarkable agreement among developers, environmentalists and politicians to keep 53,000 acres of pine forest "forever wild."